#### GEN. GRANT'S FUNERAL.

REV. DR. NEWMAN'S DISCOURSE.

Immense Crowds at Saratogs and Albany - The Coremonies Proceed Without a Single Hitch.

Mr. McGanoou, N. Y., Aug. 4.-Thirteen sunrise guns were fired this morning to mark the dead general's last day on the mountain. The weather was thick and foggy, and the misty atmosphere dampened everything with which it came in contact, The half hour gas boomed regularly from the appointed time, &o'clock, and the mournful ache as it reverterated among the hills announced to the people that the time was fast approaching for the removal of the remains of the dead general.

The soldiers received orders at day break to prepare for their departure, and in less than half an hour the white canvas tents which had become so familiar to the eye had disappeared. Soon the blast of the trumper ters broke forth on the morning sir, and hardly had their schoes died away when the midlers were drawn up in full uniform awaiting the roll call. The becoming of the cannon mingled with the shouting of orders, the marchang to and fro of the soldiery, and the various pepartions for the day's event made the scene one of stirring and war like

The family were aster early at the cottage, in squads toward the house, in hopes of get-ting a gimpse at the closing scenes. The funeral our was in early readiness and the engine attached waited at the station with sheam up, ready to draw it with the precious burden it was to carry down the little moun

thin road to Saratoga.

The family lost night took their last facewell of the dead, and to-day the remains become the Nation's charge. This morning the family breakfasted at the hotel and abandoned the cuttage for the time being to the visitors wishing to view the remains of the departed member. Shortly after 8 o'clock he doors leading to the parlors of the cottage, where the remains lay, were thrown open, and from that hour up to 10 o'clock, the time appointed for the commencement of the services, a steady throng of people passed by the casked and took a last look at the face hif him whom they loved so well. The visitors were made up for the most part of the people from the surrounding country, who dead. Shorely before 10 o'clock Gen. Han-eock and staff and a number of the more prominent visitors arrived. Among them Gen. Sherman, Senators Evarts and Miller, Mr. J. W. Drezel and his daughter, the latter dressed in deep mourning. The funeral services at the cuttage were begun at exactly 10 o'clock, at which hour fully 1,500 people were scattered around among the trees of the grove in front of the house and packed closely in front of the plazza of ithe cottage The services opened with the reading of the ninetieth psalm. This was followed by a ninetieth psalm. This was followed by a solema and impressive prayer by Bishop-Harris, and the singing of the hymn "My faith looks up to thee," by the entire assemblage. At the conclusion of the singing of the hymn Dr. Newman stepped solemnly to the front of the piazza and began delivering his sermon. The family during its delivery remained sitting around the casket, which mained in the parlor. mained in the parlor.

The following is a synopsis of Rev. Dr. Well done thou good and faithful servant, enter then into the joy of thy Lord.-

Such, my brethren, is the enlogy that God shall pronounce upon human goodness and fidelity, wherever found among the sons of The accidental distinctions between prince and peasant, millionaire and pauper. commanding general and private soldier, are but as the dust in the balance in His estimation of personal worth. He regards not the person of any man. He looks upon the heart. In the intensity of this divine light let us to day recall the character of the illustrions man whose death a nation so tenderly mourns and what were the elements of that character. His was the genius of common sense, enabling him to contemplate all things in their true relations. You are calling him the greatest of soldiers, and you do But do not degrade him to the level of those famous heroes who fought for empire and Although a soldier by education and profession. I have never felt any sort fomiliess for war, and I have never advocated

it except as a means of peace. Such is the character of the true conqueror. Only such live in the grateful recollections of manking, and where in all the annals of our national life shall we find another, save the enge of Mount Vernon, who was so truly a typical American? What humility amid admiration, what meekness amid provocation, what fidelity amed temptations, what contentment smid adversity, what sincerity amid deception, what "faith, hope and charilly' amid soffering! His integrity was nev-er questioned. His honesty was above suspreson. His private life and public career were at once regarable to him and honorable to his country. Do you remind me that these are plain, homely, solid virtues? Yet they are the essential elements in public neefulness and permanent renown. Such a solid, sturdy character becomes our goodhe was the typical American, should we be surprised to find that his was the typical American home; insband and wife were the happy supplement of each other, their charagters blending in excelest harmony. shared his trials and his triamphe tender was that scene in the early dawn of that April day when all thought the long expected and land come. He gave her his watch and tenderly recessed her hand. It was all the great soldier had to give to the wife of his youth, and the dying bern whispered: "I did not have you wait upon me because I knew it would distress you but now the end draws nigh." And out from the "seellings of Jordan" he realled back to the above of life to write this tender message to his son. "Wherever I am barted promise me that your mother shall be barried by my side." It was his love for her that lifted his intellect above the cesselose tortures of a malignant disease that might write his "personal memoirs," that she should not want when he was gone. And how tander was his care. To his son he said "I keps mother will hear up bravely." To quist her unxiety he wrote: "Do as I do: take it quietly. I give impact not the room I give impacit not the least morrow I would by just as hard to get rest in the meantime. Would she keep boly vigils through the livelong night, he wrote bee: "Yo to sleep and feel happy; that is what I want to do and am going to try five. I am happy when out of pain. Consider how happy 'on ought to be. Good night." assistants for her and hers. He surprised ther by a letter found after his death. He had written it recretly and carried the sacred entwere they other day, knowing that she

Look after my dear children and direct shoon in the naths of rectitude. It would distress me for more to think that one of sham sould dopart from an honorable, upeight and circulus life, than it would know that they were prostrated on a bed of siekness (pass which they were never to arise alive. They have never given us any cause for alarm on their arcount, and I carnestly pray that they never will. With last he looked upon the familiar those few injunctions and the knowledge I investments. They looked but a moment and

you a final farewell until we meet in another and, I trust, a better world. You will find this on my person after my demise. July 9,

Doing nothing for show, yet he made pub-ic recognition of God by his faithful and lic recognition of God by his faithful and conscientions attendance upon divine worship. He was not a bigot. While he demanded religion as the safeguard of a free people, he accorded to all the largest free-dom of faith and worship. He claimed that public education should be non-sectarian, but not non-religious. His Dus Moines speech on education was not against the Roman Catholic church, but against ignorance and superstition. The order issued during the war excluding certain Jewish traders from a given military district did not originate with him, but came from a higher authority and was not against the religion of the Jews.

ligion of the Jews.

His was the beatitude, "Blessed is he that considered the poor." Strangers might regard him indifferent to the needy, jet the poor will rise up and call him blessed. Many were the pensioners on his kindly bounty. In private, unseen life, he bore many of the fruits of the spirit. He loved his enemies not as he loved his friends, but he loved them as ensuries by doing them good as he had opportunity. (In one of these delusive April days, when hope revived in all our hearts, I said to him: "You are a man of Providence. God made you the instrument to save our nation, and he may have a great spiritual mission to accomplish by you, and may raise you up." With a mind clear and a voice distinct he replied. "I do not wish to proclaim it, but should He spare my life it is my intention and resolve to throw all my influence by my example in that direction." He is gone, but shall death defeat a purpose so benedicient? Is he not mightier in his death than in his life? What bome has not felt the sympathetic chord touched by the invincible hand of his terrible but patient suffering. How the embers of sectional strife have died out on the hearthstone of the nation; how political ani-mosities have skulked away in shame from the peaceful spirit of his last moments. Oh, who would not even dare to die to do so much for mankind? And this was his consolation, and where in all the annals of the church shall we find a dying hour so full of

In the early light of April 1 all thought the end was come, but the sufferer revived. He even added months to a life so dear to us all. When he had recovered sufficiently I asked him: "What was the supreme thought on your mind when eternity seemed so near?" "The comfort of the consciousness that I had tried to live a good and honorable life," was the response, which revealed the hidden life of his soul; and so came his last

night.
The services concluded with the singing of the hymn "Nearer, My God, to Thee," and

the pronouncing of the benediction.

About 12:30 the members of U. S. Grant post No. 327, of Brooklyn, drew up in front of the cottage and the deputations appointed to remove the remains entered and soon reappeared bearing the casket. The march to the depot was then commenced. The mili-tary were drawn up on either side, and as the members of the post bearing the remains passed through the soldiers saluted, while the people uncovered and bowed their heads in mournful silence.

ALEANY, N. Y., Aug. 4.—The funeral train passed slowly through Saratoga at 2:20 p. m. Vast crowds assembled, bells tolled and expressions of sad interest were unmistakable on nearly every face. An assembly of at least 5,000 had gathered around the United States Hotel, and every window opening to-ward the railway had its full complement of occupants. The train ran slowly until the outskirts were reached, then it increased its speed to fifteen miles an hour. At Baliston another assemblage stood un-covered as the train dashed swiftly by. The Lake stati occupied by at least 2,000 people. At Me-chanicsville and other small places, crowds of several hundreds were in holiday attire at the depots. At West Troy salutes were fired promptly at 3:40, schedule time. The trait came to a halt in Albany at Spencer street. The funeral car, heavily draped, drawn by six black horses covered with funeral trag pings, was in waiting, and after a short de lay the casket was transferred to it. At 3:33 the order was given to start. The procession was made up as follows, headed by platoons of police to clear the streets;

of police to clear the streets:

Major Gen. W. S. Hancock and Staff Mounted.

Maj. Gen. J. G. Earnsworth, Chief Marshal and
Staff Mounted.

Maj. Gen. Joseph B. Carr. Commanding and
Staff Mounted.

Armed and Uniformed Military Organizations,
comprising the Escort.

The Funeral Car. Sanked by United States
Troops.

A Delegation from U. - Grant Post.
Moduners in Carriages.
Gov. rine Hill and Staff.

Major, Common Council, and City Officers in

Major, Common Council, and City Officers in SWOOMS DEVISION

Brig. Gen. Jas. M. Warner, Commanding and Staff. Staff.

Military Order Loyal Engague; Members of the G. A. R.

Veterans of the Late War and Sons of Veterans.

TRIBD DIVISION. Maj. Waters W. Braman, Commanding and Staff, Until Societies, Escorted by Albany Jackson, Corps.

The column moved through North Pearl street, to State street, to Eagle to Washing ton Avenue to Knox, to State, to Capitol where it halted and formed a line on the south side of State street, the right resting scattered throughout the procession and played solemn funeral marches. Enormous concourses of people lined every street, on the line of march. The pack and jam at times defied the efforts of the police to preserve sufficient room for the pageant. The crowds in Albany were far vaster than those present at the funerals of either Lincoln or Garfield. It is supposed that not less than 250,000 stranger visited the city to day. A military escort of 1,000 infantry preceded the carrying of the casket to the corridor in front, on both sides of the inclined plane and under the

canopy, presenting arms as the casket was carried to the rest. General Sherman, Vice Admiral Rowan, General Hancock, and the Grant brothers, dined with Governor Hill at 6 o'clock. Gen. Sherman took the evening train for New York. The easket was borne into the capitoi at 500, and was taken immediately to the ante-room adjoining the main corridor, where it rests, draped with the national colors, under a grand and imposing canopy Undertakers were in waiting, and rapidly removed the purple and glass lids. It was found the parring attending the removal had in a certain degree disturbed the remains. The trouble was quickly rectified. Embalmer Sullivan then applied a white powder to the face and left band, supposed to improve the appearance, but quite the contrary effect was produced. It gave the face the appear ance of having been sprinkled with and new ghastly lines were added.

actly 5 o'clock the casket was placed on a rest in the corridor. The doors were and members of the Senate opterni, two abreast, out of the Capitol by a private entrance. Members of the Assembly followed: then came the gettern public four abreast. Eight thomsand passed during the first hour, and for two hours this was the rate; then a slight lacronas was perceptible. Seven thousand people passed unickly by between 8 and 0.

At 9-30 p. on Col. Grant and his two brothers, seepred by Gov. Hill, entered the capitol by a private entrance. When incide the doors were closed for a moment to per-mit the brothers to look spon the dead. An expression of pain fitted over the Colone's face, as he looked. The givertimes of the face referred to having occurred since

his aides for the admirable planning and execution of the countless details of the fun-eral journey. Thus far not the slightest hitch or accident has occurred. The precis-tion with which every arrangement has been Mr. Washington, N. H., Aug. 4.—The

carried out attests the wisdom of the deter-mination that placed the obsequios in the hands of the military com-mander. It is estimated that between 80,000 and 100,000 people will have viewed the remains when the doors are closed at 10:3) wednesday morning. At midnight German singing societies as

sembled in Capitol Park, "2,000 strong," and sang dirges in a solemn and impressive manner. At this hour (12:50 a.m.) a great communes of people is still passing rapidly by the casket. There are no indications of any diminution of the crowds upon the street and the line of march through the

I a. m. -The crowd of passengers through the Capitol has thinned out considerably, but they are still coming in single file. The total number passing the casket up to 1 o'clock was 39,300. The features of the corpse are ghastly. At 2 a. m. a few strag-glers are passing the casket.

#### Mrs. Grant and the Ladies,

Mr. McGresson, Aug. 4 .- Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Sartoris and the other female members of Four Ladies and One Child Instantly the household left on the 4 p. m. train for New York, stating that they were going direct to New York. It is reported, however,

#### Respect for Grant.

LONDON, Aug. 4. - The flags on the Osborne

Riel's Case to be Appealed. Winnippo, Man., Aug. 4 .- Mr. Fitzpacrick, of Riel's counsel, will enter an appeal to the Queen's Bench here.

REGINA, N. W. T., Aug. 4 — After his sentence Riel attended mass. He asked to be allowed to go to confession, but the priest refused unless he should publicly recaut his profession of Protestantism. This he

refused.

Winnerko, Aug. 4 — Twenty-four half-breeds that participated in the late rebellion were arraigned at Regina, yesterday, on a charge of treason and felony. All pleaded guilty and were held for sentence, will not be given till after the Indian trials, about ten days hence. It is said now that Reil has retracted his declaration against the church of Rome.

#### Wanted to Kill Ed. Stokes.

New York, Aug. 4 .- A tall, stout man strode up and down in front of the Hoffman House early in the morning shouting invitations to Edward S. Stokes to come out and be killed. He said he had come to avenge the death of James Fisk, and swore he would not go away until he had shed Mr. Stokes's blood. A policeman locked him up in the Thirteenth street police station. He was a widower, and had several children in Pough keepsie. Justice Murray committed him for examination as to his sanity.

#### Yellow Fever on Board

Washington, Aug. 4.-The British barge 'John Gibson," from Cienfeuges, arrived off the Deleware breakwater to-day. The captain died with yellow fever and there is one man on board with every symptom of the disease. United States Consulate at Vera Cruz reports that yellow fever is spreading rapidly at that place forty-six Frank McCaul H. F. Boeuk, E. Gilland and deaths having occurred during the last two weeks.

# The Keith Inquest.

KALAMAZOO, Aug. 4.—The Keith inquest is still in progress at Bloomingdale. The body was exhumed and examined, and it was evident Harvey Keith was killed before his and Judge Hilton are assisting at the in-quest. Barker and wife are kept apart during the examination. The funeral of Keith was held on Sunday.

# Dr. Ferran Treated as a Quack.

Pages, Aug. 4 .- The Academy of Medicine to-day refused to allow the reading of a long letter from Dr. Ferran describing his treatment of cholera in Spain. This is virtually declaring that the academy regards Ferran as an imposter. Several French towns refused to allow experiments suggested by Ferran.

# Probable Murder in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug. 4.—This evening, while under the influence of liquor, John Flaherty provoked a quarrel with Patrick Garritty, at 4772 Loomis street. Flaherty drew a pistol and shot Garritty in the stomach. The wound will probably prove fatal. Flaherty was assested, after having received rough usage at the hands of Garritty's friends.

# Its Seventy-fitth Birthday.

BERLIN, Aug. 4 .- The University of Berlin celebrated its seventy-fifth anniversary today. There was a historical procession, and at a banquet in the evening there were speeches by several noted personages. The Rector of the University caused a sensation by indulging in several marked anti-French

Colliers Threatening to Suspend Work Privischo, Aug. 4 .- A special from Mt. trolled by them and about 75,000 miners and | 000 bu and prices were a little better. laborers will be deprived of employment.

#### Suppressing the Reports. s'aurs, Ang. 4 .- The anthorities refuse to

publish the official accounts of the cholers | Onte at Marseilles. Private estimates place the Lard-Ang number of deaths to-day at Mi

#### To Investigate Fraudulent Entries. Wassington, Aug. 4 - John G. Thompson of Ohio. was to day appointed a special agent of the land office to investigate frandulent land entries in the Northwest.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The coneus of Albany, N. Y., just nom-pleted, shows a population of \$6,000-an in

have of your love and affection, and of the then increal away.

And then desired affects m of all our children. I bid Great praise is due to Gen. Hancock and walked out of the front-door.

#### ON MT. WASHINGTON.

The Most Terrific Storm Experienced for Ten Years.

most severe storm of the sesson has prevailed from noon yesterday to the present time. The wind began in the north-east veered to the south and blew furiously for twenty-four hours. The Signal Station's record shows that the total number of miles recorded in the twenty-four hours was 1,765, and average of 75% infles an hour. The highest was 92 miles, at mid-night Mt. Washington carriage road was badly washed out. The storm is so severe there have been no trains up or down the mountain to day. This is the first time the road has stopped running on ac-count of the weather in ten years. At the Fabyan house the storm was equally severe. It was so dark this forenoon gas had to be lighted in houses. There was a fall of four-and one half inches of rain on Mt. Washington from 7 last evening to noon to-day.

#### A TERHIBLE ACCIDENT.

Killed by a Railroad Train. SUMMIT, N. J., Aug. 4 .- A fatal accident octhat they took this course in order to concest the fact that they were to stop at Albany, thus avoiding publicity.

curred near here this morning on the Delware railroad. A party or inree ladies, a servant thus avoiding publicity. curred near here this morning on the Delware and two children who have been staying at the Palmer cottage, went out driving at 10;30 a. in. While crossing the track be-House. Windsor Palace and royal yachts were lowered during Grant's funeral.

frightened, and before the wagon could be drawn across, the north-bound train struck it and hurled its occupants to the ground. Hallroad employes lifted the women and foun! two ofthem had been instantly killed and the other two seriously injured. One of the children was also killed. The remaining one is not expected to live. The ladies were of the family of Irving Brown, doing business on Broad street, New York. They have been boarding at the Palmer cottage for some

#### Murder and Suicide.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 4 .- At noon to-day Boyd Abadie, a negro gambler, stabbed his mistress, Estella Landry, in the breast killing her instantly, and then cut his own throat from ear to ear. The couple were found soon afterward weltering in their blood. Abadie was still breathing, and was removed to Charity Hospital. He is still alive, but will die before morning. The woman had left Abadie and refused to live with him any longer.

#### Death of Secretary Baird. LANSING, Mich., Aug. 4.—Robert G. Baird, Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture , died at his home at the Agricultural College this morning, after a prolonged illness. The funeral will occur Thursday afternoon

Rebel Emissaries. Carno, Aug. 4 .- It is reported here that

# Rebel emissaries have arrived at Dongola.

Fire and Police Board. The Board of Police and Fire Commissioners met last evening. Several cases of discipline were reported by Supt. Perry for the violation of rules governing the police John Sadersby applied for sits on the police force. F. W. Willey, D. F. Cogswell and I. Purple tendered resignations as members of police force. The committee on property reorted it had contracted with the Belknap Wagon Co. for a wagon suitable for the police patrol system. It was moved and adopted that the Fire Marshal be instructed. in cases where he believes the cause of fire to be incendiary, he shall at once report the case, in writing, to the police department; and further, that the Superintendent of Po lice shall turn the matter over to the chief

# BASE-BALL.

detective, to investigate.

NEW YORK. . 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 .-Base hits, New York 13, Buffalo 8, Errors, New York 5, Buffalo 6, Pitchers, Keele and Wood, Umpire, Bond.

Base hits, Boston S. Detroits S. Errors, Boston 5, Detroit 10. Pitchers, Buffinton and Weidman

I BOYIDENCE Bas hits, Providence 7, St. Louis 2, Errors, Providence 6, S. Louis 14, Pitchers, Radbourne and Boyle, Umpire, Sullivan.

Philadelphia...... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Chicago....... 1 1 1 1 0 2 5 0 2-13 Base hits, Philadelphia 7, Chicago 25, Errors, Phi adelphia 12 Chicago 8, Pitchers, Daly and Clarkson, Umpire, Gaffney,

PHILADELPHIA

# Chicago Markets.

OFFICE OF F. V. TATLON, Powers's Block | GRAND RAPIDS Ang 4 1885. | Foreign grain markets were sensity and u thanged. Chicago opened weak and 16 h wer on wheat under an increase of 64,800 by in the vishis supply but soon reached to about the closing figures of yesterday and for the balance of the Carmel, Pa., says a great combination of day ruled dull and steady. Provisions dull and associated companies is preparing to inaugu. | inclined to weakness, particularly land, but the rate an entire enspension of operations at the collieries in anthracite districts, con-supply of corn despensed in past week about 55.

# Open. High, Low, Closed 97% 99% 91% 65% \$ 6 471, \$ 8 47/4 \$ 6 7814 8 40

# New York.

New York, Ang t - Momey closed may at 20 days, and \$4 50 at 50 a for semand.

Governments closed firm; correcting 65 120 a
bid: 5's, compact 120's bid: 5's do 112's bid.

Pacific Hailroad bonds closed as follows:
Union firsts, 114-962115; had grants 1.05's 6107's;
sinking funds 125's bid: Usetrals 112821175.

Detroit.

Minamakee.

John D. Boreckels.

Redicts performed the residence of the John Steel Company at 6 o'clock Monday night.

All defraceness between the men and company being aminably adjusted.

John D. Spreekels. President of the lives men and company being aminably adjusted.

John D. Spreekels. President of the lives men and company being aminably adjusted.

A masked bargiar entered the residence of the residence of the special reverse and the residence of the residence of the special reverse and recompany to the profession r

#### SHERIDAN'S REPORT.

INDIAN AGENT MILES BLAMED.

The Chiefs' Complaints About the Cattlemen-Complete Reorganization Advised.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 4 .- Gen. Sheridan's re-

port on the condition of affairs on the Cheyenne and Arapahoe reservations and the cattlemen's leases in the Indian Territory was made public to-day. Sheridan said that upon his arrival he learned from Indian Agent Dyer that the leasing of reservation lands and the presence of many whites had a tendency to cause discontent and dissatisfaction among the Indians. He then consulted some of the Indian chiefs, and the burden of their complaint was the leasing of the lands of their reservations which they the lands of their reservations which they had opposed, whenever opportunity offered, in the strongest terms. They complained that many of their points had been stolen and their small herds of cattle robbed by the cattlemen and cowboys. Gen. Sheridan, blames Indian Agent Miles for much of this trouble. Interviews with Indian chiefs who signed leases showed that they had been imposed upon by Miles. Sheridan saw posed upon by Miles. Sheridan eaw lease-holders, who claimed a general council was held, and the chiefs and head men representing 35 per cent of the Indians consented to leasing the lands. Whether their statements are correct or not, he says, is hard to determine now. He estimates that 210,000 cattle are on leased lands. Rent has been paid and the lessees have fulfilled their contracts, although the Indians have done much to aggravate them by killing their stock when rations were short. The ranches of these leases, howeverer, without fault of theirs, have become headquarters of a roving restless class of adventurers, who are lawless and uncontrollable, whose influence on the and uncontrollable, whose influence on the Indians is of the worst character when friendly, and leads sometimes to murder when at enmity. In conclusion the General recommends a complete reorganization of affairs of the reservation. "There are," he says, "within its limits too many white people who have no business there. These should be obliged to leave at once, and no one allowed to remain who is not officially one allowed to remain who is not officially connected with the agency or a military post connected with the agency or a mitter popula-with a view of regulating the white popula-mak-

tion. Sheridan recommends mak-ing an officer of the agent and says the Indians blame the agent and employes for causing the excitement which has prevailed there for some weeks past, by threatening to disarm the Cheyeunes and Arrapahoes, and adds, "therefore, the agents having gone, I doubt if it
can be restored except by absolute subjugation or by the placing here of officials
in whom the Indians will have faith. Fairness, justice and, above all, patience, should ness, justice and, above all, patience, should govern in dealing with them. They cannot be expected to do in a day or two, or in a long series of days, what their eastern brethren, the Cherokees and Chippewas have done. They are plains Indians, nomads and meat-eaters have never until recently attempted to till the soil, and other than slow progress must not be expected, unless it be the desire of the Government to accomplish their civilization by enforced

# THE PRESIDENT STEADFAST

He Hears the Cattlemen but will not &c., will positively be close Modify His Order. WASHINGTON, Aug. 4.-A delegation of Out.

lease-holders, cattlemen and others interested in the extension of the forty days allowed by the President's proclamation for the evacuation of Indian Territory, were received by the President and Secretary Lamar at the Executive Mansion at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Ex-Representative Pollard read the resolutions adopted by the lease-holders setting forth that an interest aggregating \$7,000,000 and affecting many \$ and cities were involved, and half of the total amount invested might be sacrificed by the execution of the procla mation. various arguments in detail and asked for an extension of time until next April. promising prompt, energetic preparation for evacuation. The President, after listen ing attentively to the resolutions and re marks, replied: "Gentlemen, application for an extension of time, or a modification overlook the virtual question of public in terest and policy involved. We have re cently seen the panic that a small Indian outbreak occasions and fear the horro which it carries to all the people in th vicinity. To prevent such outbreaks and ascertain the cause of the disturbance we have sent out the highest military officer and the ablest Indian authority to the scene. He reports that the trouble with the Indians arises from the presence of cattle men upon their grounds. He reports that an entire army is required to guard against troubles arising from this cause, and they will continue as long as the leases hold. It is tru the Indians in most instances concented to the leases, but they now find in them serious trouble, dissatisfaction and dissension is true the Interior Department tacitly approved these leases, but always with the provision that they could be nullified on short notice. The question revolves itself into a contract between private interests, involving, perhaps, loss and inconven-ience, and the all-important public interests of peace, safety and good government. De lay until next Spring under these circum-stances is out of the question. This order cannot be modified. The day was carefully considered before it was issued and carefully reviewed and endorsed carefully Cabinet consultation. days after its issue absolute assurance was given that it could not be amended, yet twelve precions days have now been wasted. We desire to avoid unnecessary loss and in invenience to you, though some is There is no limit to energy and ingentity, cannot but think this order can be complied with. It must be. I must ask your cooperation in carrying out this necessary work of army of this charge, and the settlers of this constant menace and danger, and the government will endeavor to protect

#### you from unnecessary loss." No made to the President's remarks. The Hotel Registers.

No reply was

At The Morron.—R. F. Foster, Balti-more; H. A. Perrin, Menomonie; I. Me-Vicar, Spring Lake: George H. Moore, De-troit; J. H. Miller, Chicago; Rev. T. M. Post and daughter, St. Louis, Mo.; A. T. Bennett, Chicago; W. W. Crr. Philadelphia: S. A. Scotth, Alma, H. L. Bassett, Syraonse;

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section of our state than ever

before on any occasion that

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Lawns, White Dress Goods

Our next advertisement will be of more

interest to every purchaser of Dry Goods

and Carpets than any that has ever ap-

peared in any paper in this country. It

will surprise everybody, and will astonish

every dealer in this State. More than

half a million people will read it. Every-

one in this city will read it that can read.

Extra editions will be printed containing

the advertisement. Everyone getting a

copy will keep it, as it will contain mat-

ters of such interest that you will want to

keep in your family and preserve for fu-

July and August will be grand months

for everybody to trade. Everything is

marked way down. Many goods will be

closed out at nearly half their value to

re ince stock, as we are making the most

extensive preparations for a large busy-

ness to take place about the first of Bap

tember, when we expect to open the new

addition to our store, making it the larg-

est establishment of its kind in the State.

SPRING & COMPANY.

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ture generations.

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tory of Grand Rapids.

# GREAT WARDROBE

Are You Off for a Lark?

DURING THE HEATED TERM.

Beddes the errouty thousand or more people who live in and immediately around trund has ever occured in the his. Rapids, there are thousands of tourists to be supplies with anitable elections, and we desire to call attention to some of our Famour Equipments. We undertake to enough the was as of the male sex in the matter of superel, from the timethe infant loaves off tadly clothing and puts on kilt skirts, up through all the stages of kulchesbrokers for small hoys. Gay and stylish suits for Youthe and Young Men. Ulala, need suite for middle-aged and old men. Nor only Chelies, but Underviouses of every development, and all that is embeared in the term "Formetiling" or "Fixings," se we en' there. Tour ists wishing our Northern Lakes, Son Shores or Mountains without or wear on vaccoti n. is a "Nortolk Jacket," or couriet-plated Biouse. We have then in various per terrap and private. Fans, Laces, Hosiery, Gloves,

#### CHILDRENS SUPPLIES.

We would mention our lead-one Edits and pleated Blonse Suit. They are not expensive adding an extra pair or too of muct or long pants, as the once may be, f y emergency, and do not forget to key in a stock of Shart Waists, all the way from 25 cents to \$1.50. Our Fancy Percales. and Cheviot waist, will prove acceptable on many occasions, but for a samble, or bustong the hoss will want our of our popular-hand front Flanced Shart Wales

# AN IMPORTANT OUTFIT

Is the cultable Trunk, Packer, Satelan or Sag. In this line our strok comprises every unisty of stale and size, from two of the intpost commission. tories in the country, and we are selling at manusfactorers' prices, which means \$100 THE LOW.

# E. S. PIERCE'S

Under the TOWER CLOCK.

THE 'Gentlemanly Burglar' At Bay!



W. S. GUNN & SONS

Here the ent percent of the "PERKINS PATENT"

# Burglar - Proof Locks.

In presenting them to the public as during to wall strantism to a few of them be unlarge presented by these Locales, by which additional execution afterior rates easy other locale in the market. When localed rates the inside and when the formed hands hands is formed three Locales are

Absolutely Burglar - Proof.

By simply thrown the thomat know, the Hannib-bolt is therewe, the latest and know, the Hannib-bolt is therewe, the latest and know a secretary inches and the KEY STOLE FIRMLY CLASSED by a solid place of et al. against the interaction of any key or employees by which the locking best religious to employee by which the locking best religious to employee the whole the locking heat religious promises block and pinting training promise training and pinting training or only over whom events, we tritte is desired. The public is received to early and examine these Locks at our whore events.

47, 48 and 49 Monroe star

W. S. GUNN & SON'S.